

Fixture Castings Seen in Foundry By Commerce '32

Liquid Brass at 2,500 Degrees Poured Into Moulds

PLATING EXPLAINED

Production of Plumbing Supplies Observed in Robertson's Plant

Commerce Juniors were fortunate in having another opportunity to see a foundry in operation, at James Robertson's, Ltd. The trip yesterday was under the supervision of Professor R. R. Thompson, and commenced at the extensive head offices at 2:30 p.m. The production of water faucets, taps, pipes, and other fixtures was seen and explained from the place where the brass is cast, polished, plated, threaded, packed and put on the market.

The first process in the making of water fixtures, is the casting of the brass into its rough form. The Robertson foundry is a high and airy structure with several glowing blast furnaces at one end. Three men are needed to carry the red hot fireproofed clay receptacles, containing molten brass at 2500 degrees Fahrenheit. The brass in this state is poured into special sand moulds and hardens within a few minutes. To obtain the hollow portion inside the taps or fixtures, as the case may be, a baked sand shape is so placed that the brass will flow all around it and give the right thickness of piping.

Chromium Plating Expensive

The moulds in their rough state are next taken to the polishing department. Here the moulds are "buffed," that is scraped and polished into a fit state for a good plating job, and then placed into the nickel plating bath. Chromium plate per square foot costs 40 cents more than nickel, but the result has a higher gloss and does not rust. The chromium plate is usually put on top of the original nickel plate and the operation takes anywhere from 20 minutes upwards. Nickel plate looks yellow in comparison to chromium.

The next important process is the threading of the moulds. Dyes are produced in the factory itself and the correct angle for the thread to be set at is also calculated before the operator uses the threading machines. Once set, a machine will turn out from 600

(Continued on Page Four)

Original Subject To Be Discussed

Hunter to Address Society on "Letter-Writing"

The English Literature Society will hold their first regular meeting for the session in Room 30 of the Arts Building, at 4:00 o'clock on Wednesday, 28th January. A paper on "James Howell, the Man and his Letters" will be given by G. Hunter a graduate of McGill.

The subject should arouse considerable interest since as Colard stated there has been no discussion of letter writing previously taken up at the English Literature Society. Letter writing itself is a branch of literature, especially so in the days of Jonathan Swift, Lord Chesterfield, Horace Walpole and Sir Walter Scott. James Howell, as George Saintsbury says, holds one of the principal places in this branch of literature. He was born about 1594, and educated at Oxford. He travelled widely through Europe, just before the Revolution he was made Clerk of the Council and saw the trial of one king and the restoration of another. His comments are wonderfully acute and his humor vigorous and pungent.

A very good attendance is expected and prepared for and members of the club including all others interested are invited. The speaker, Gerald Hunter used to hold an executive position on the society staff and his ability in the department of English is well-known.

Gilman Improving

Erle Gilman, recently injured in a skating accident, is reported by officials of the Royal Victoria College and visitors as recovering slowly. He is rather weak from loss of blood and lack of food, but should pull through well if no complications set in.

McGill Students To Officiate At Church Services

THE Sunday morning service in Knox Crescent Church this week will be conducted by the McGill E.C.U., Mr. Noel Palmer, B.A., secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, giving the address. This is one of the features of the conference to be held this week-end at the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond street.

The opening address will be given by Mr. Palmer and Miss Isobel MacDonald, M.A., on Friday at 8 p.m. Dr. W. Bell Dawson, M.A., D.Sc., M.E.I.C., F.R.S.C., will speak on "God and Nature," at 4 p.m. on Saturday, while Mr. Nesbitt will give a talk at 8 p.m. On Sunday the service at the Knox Crescent Church will be held as mentioned above. This service has been arranged through the courtesy of the Rev. Mr. David Scott. At 7:30 Sunday evening a service will be conducted, again by students. On Monday, at 4 p.m. there will be a Round Table Conference, and at 8 p.m. a Dedication Service will close the week-end.

Music Based on Nervous System

Dr. Babkin Talks to Psychological Society

EXPLAINS PHENOMENA

Jazz Produces Effect Because People Are Conditioned to It

"Whatever definition of music may be given, it must be recognized that it is based on certain faculties of the nervous system." This was the essence of the address given to the Psychological Society last night by Dr. B. Babkin of the Psychological Department. Therefore it seems reasonable to find out what physiological processes form the basis of music.

Such an attempt is justified by two well-known facts concerning music. Perhaps more than any other art music appeals to the majority of people, and what is very remarkable, it plays in their lives, often unconsciously, a greater part than any of the other arts. The second fundamental fact concerning music is the difference in musical capacity between individuals.

Explains Phenomena

Dr. Babkin said that his discussion was only an attempt to explain some musical phenomena from the point of view of the psychology of the nervous system. The basis of music is, of course, the reaction of animals and man to sound and noise. This reaction on different levels of life is of a reflex nature. Dr. Babkin stated that one become conditioned to a certain type of music and an effect is produced. Church music produces its effect because one is conditioned to it from childhood.

Jazz, the most popular music of our day, is not in itself a danger because it has a certain charm, but in its monotony. It is conditioned in young people with many important events of their lives such as love, dancing, theatres. It will be very different. (Continued on Page Four)

Much Discovered in Civil Service Probe

Prof. Reilly Makes Important Statement

Several important facts have come out of the second day of the Civil Service examinations probe now being conducted under Commissioner Emile Tremblay of Ottawa. Professor H. E. Reilly who is the examiner for the district of Montreal, English section states that he saw two of the candidates hand in blank papers on January third, and also says that he could identify one of them absolutely, because his nervousness was most apparent.

No statement has yet been obtained from Victor Gaudet postmaster of Montreal, owing to the fact that he is confined to his home by illness. Evidence which will implicate at least three local men is now being assembled. It is considered to be more or less of a certainty that those who have thus obtained positions by fraud will lose their posts.

Professor Reilly was head examiner of the Civil Service Department for nine years, and is now supervising examiner for the Montreal District, English section.

Modern Comfort Depends Largely On Engineering

Professor French Shows Machinery Behind Ordinary Conveniences

NEW ROADS SAFER

Highway Construction Tending to Protect Driver From Own Folly

"Although we may not know it, we are dependent on the engineer for our comfort, our well-being, and under present conditions, almost for our very existence," declared Professor R. de L. French at the Mechanics Institute last night in his lecture on "The Engineer and the Public."

During his lecture the speaker outlined the various ways in which science and engineering are linked up with our every-day power, water supply, and communication systems.

Electric Supply Described

Professor French first outlined the electricity supply of the city, describing the seven plants upon which the M.H.L. & P. depends for their power. The first electric light in Montreal was put up in 1879, while three years later the first power company began to operate. There was a period of very rapid progress from this time until 1917 when the different companies consolidated to form the Montreal Light Heat and Power Company, which is the fourth largest privately owned concern of this type in the world.

Passing to the gas supply, the professor described the general principles of the plant at La Salle, which produces large quantities of gas, besides coke and other by-products.

Water Supply Good

Montreal, according to the speaker, is rather favorably situated as far as a water supply is concerned, since the waters of the St. Lawrence can be used for drinking, even though they must be purified. Starting from a few miles of wooden pipe and two cisterns, the means for supplying the city with water have grown to an elaborate system of piping, pumps, and purifying plants. Slides of some of the organic inhabitants of drinking-water were shown, including one of the bacillus coli, which, although harmless in itself, serves as a valuable (Continued on page four)

Oxford Professor To Lecture Here

Dr. Adams Will Speak on Modern Progress

A series of lectures, endowed by the Graduate's Society, will be given here towards the end of March by Dr. W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at All Souls College, Oxford. The series is entitled "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century," and will consist of eight lectures, with four informal meetings, one to be held each week, for discussion arising out of the foregoing lectures.

The first lecture will be held in Moyse Hall on Thursday March 12, and will continue on every Tuesday and Thursday following, until finished the four informal meetings mentioned above will be held in one of the conference rooms to be announced later.

The subjects and dates are as follows:

- 1.—The New Era—March 12.
- 2.—The Rise of Internationalism—March 17.
- 3.—The Progress of the British Commonwealth—March 19.
- 4.—The Spread of Democracy—Trusteeship and Partnership—March 24.
- 5.—The Return to Nationalism—March 26.
- 6.—Political and Economic Reconstruction—March 31.
- 7.—The Social Services—April 2.
- 8.—Community Building—April 7.

Book Exchange Closes Today; Algebra Texts Still in Great Demand

Today is the last day on which the Book Exchange will be opened. There is still a number of books on hand, especially Biology texts, and anyone who has not already bought his second term books, is urged to do so before 5:30 this afternoon, as the Exchange will be closed then for the term.

The Committee has reported a dearth of first year Algebra books, and if anyone wants to sell his, the Exchange will welcome it.

Buffet Supper To Be Served To Graduates

AN interesting program has been arranged by the Committee for the Graduates' Smoker and Entertainment, which will be held at the McGill Union on Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 p.m. The main address of the evening will be given by Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University.

A Buffet Supper will be served in the Lounge, to complete the social gathering. Tickets are 75c, and are on sale at the Tuck Shop. The program is as follows:—1. March Selections, by the McGill University Band. 2. Boxing Bouts. 3. Selections from the "Red and White Hovue of 1930."—Dorothy Brown, Deane Fenwick, John Mercer, Sol Bazar with Morty Weinfield at the piano, and the McGill University Band. 4. Address by the Chancellor, E. W. Beatty, B.A., LL.D., K.C. 5. McGill Songs by the University Band. 6. Monologue by Chick Parish. 7. Speeches by Millard Astwood and George McTeer. 8. "Hall Alma Mater," and Auld Lang Syne, by the McGill University Band.

Sophomores Are Modern Youths

Decide Autos And Long Skirts Serve Humanity

HUMOR REIGNS

Arts '33 Debating Society Hold First Meeting Of Year

Modernity is the tenor of Art's 33! The automobile has completely superseded the horse and the long skirt of today is inevitable. This was the decision reached by the Arts '33 Debating Society yesterday afternoon in Room 70 of the Arts Building. The chairman was H. H. Tees and the judges Fred Stone, J. Payton and Tees. The meeting was scantily attended at first but quite a crowd turned out for the end.

The first subject, "Resolved that the horse is more advantageous to humanity than the automobile," was proposed by Dave Halperin. He first gave complete definitions of horse, advantageous, humanity and automobile. He pointed out that the car gives forth foul gases which kill plants, which starves animals, which in turn starves man which means the end of the world. People have been killed in the United States by cars this year in numbers equal to those Americans killed in the Great War. Men are being killed by noises originating from cars, horses—neigh! The upkeep of the horse is cheaper. A horse can count from one to ten while a car can not. Halperin recalled his flirtations in the haylofts above the stable smells. He closed by advising auto-emancipation followed by stable government.

Progress Desirable

Dave Dunton for the negative, declared that this was an age of progress and of transportation. Richard the Third of England would never (Continued on Page Four)

Glee Club Starts Rehearsing Songs

Vacancies Still Exist For Several Second Tenors

The second meeting of the Glee Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Conservatorium. A large number of members attended, and two songs were rehearsed under the direction of Mr. Claude de Ville.

There are still vacancies for a few more men, especially for those who sing tenor, and anyone who is interested will be welcomed at the next meeting, which will be held at the Conservatorium on Thursday, January 29. It was decided to change the time of the meeting to 4:30, in order to have more time for rehearsing. At the next meeting, copies of the two songs, "The Winter Song" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," will be distributed to the members as it is felt that if they try the songs over at home, it will facilitate work at the rehearsals.

Anyone who intends to turn out is urged to come to the next rehearsal, so that they can get right into the work, and learn the songs with the rest of the group.

McGill Defeated Against K. of C. Over Prohibition

Canada, Norway and Sweden Already Abandoned "Dry" Scheme

EVILS RESULT

Ford And Harris Bow To Lafoley And O'Grady In Contest

"Prohibition has suppressed temperance" stated J. J. O'Grady speaking on the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that Prohibition has been a Failure." The McGill representatives Max Ford and H. H. Harris of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society were defeated yesterday by the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Club. The judges were Mr. Thompson President of the St. James Literary Society, Professor H. J. Hogan, and W. W. Goforth.

Mr. O'Grady, speaking for the affirmative, stated that it would be sufficient to bring forward evidence of a trial of prohibition to prove it a failure. Presumably its aims were temperance, not absolute prohibition, morality and economy; but in every province of Canada except Prince Edward Island, in both Norway and Sweden it has been tried and had been abandoned. Finland and the United States remain the only countries still enforcing, or attempting to enforce prohibition.

Prohibition Not Failure

Max Ford, the first to speak for the negative cited instances of the enforcement of prohibition in Carthage, and amongst the Buddhists, Mohammedans, and certain sects of the Jews. He asserted that as you must have money in the U.S. to drink, as there was last year a surplus of 17 billions of dollars in the banks, and as the middle class people are those who deposit in banks, that prohibition (Continued on page four)

Applause Greets Talented Dancer

Montreal Smart Set Acclaims Angna Enters

An expectant audience was gratified in every angle last evening when Angna Enters entrancing choreomline, made her Montreal debut last evening in Moyse Hall.

The curtain rose on an empty stage, while the music of a Strauss waltz was heard faintly in the distance. After a few minutes the artist appeared, arrayed in the ball costume of a young German lady, and stood quietly waiting to be asked to dance. She then proceeded to waltz with an invisible partner, delightfully, swaying back in his arms, lifting and dropping her eyes, playing the true coquette of the ballroom.

The artist followed this number with a succession of varied interpretations, all expressing her unusual type of charm. In "Moyen Age" a simple scarlet robe with gilt headpiece and ornaments formed the costume in which she represented the superstition and fervent religious zeal of the Middle Ages. Her every movement struck a pose familiar to all who peruse the illuminated manuscripts of the thirteenth century. In this, as in every number, Miss Enters' individuality was accentuated by her complete lack of interest in the appearance of her face. Throughout the entire program her face was dead-white, and this, instead of detracting from her beauty, added character to her whole person.

One of her cleverest sketches was a take-off of the Greek Delsarte form of dancing which brought roars of laughter from the audience. With regard to Miss Enters' extremely broad (Continued on Page Four)

Stage "Cinderella"

English Department To Produce Old Fairy Tale

The second children's play by students of the English Department, will be "Cinderella," a stage version of Perrault's well-known fairy story. It will be produced in Moyse Hall on the thirty-first of the month, just as it was produced in the Children's Theatre, London, England.

There are thirteen in the cast, including all the well-known personages

Statistician To Address Forum On Unemployed

"UNEMPLOYMENT, an International and Community Problem" is the subject of Mr. Marsh's address at the People's Forum Sunday, January 25th. Mr. Marsh who was recently appointed to the staff of the Department of Economics, as lecturer and as Director of The Social Research Council, is a distinguished graduate of the University of London, where he later held a position as Research Assistant and Lecturer.

Prior to his joining the staff of McGill he was Statistical Secretary of the New Survey of London Life and Labor, undertaken by the London School of Economics in 1923. The first volume of the work was completed just before he left England.

Such an exhaustive study naturally brought him into contact with all phases of social problems and community organization. He has also been interested in, and made a thorough study of, unemployment in all its varying aspects.

Floradora Frolic Set For Tonight

Humorous Pictures To Cover Ballroom Walls

PROGRAM ISSUED

Izzy Aspler To Be Master Of Ceremonies All Evening

Featuring the dress and manners of the gay nineties, the first dance sponsored by the Architectural Society will be held in the ballroom of the Union tonight. This will be a Charity Ball, and has been advertised on the campus as the Floradora Frolics.

Tickets have been selling well, and the members of the various committees in charge are assured that it will be a financial success. A few tickets still remain, for those who have been waiting till the last minute to decide and can be procured from any of the faculty janitors and at the Tuck Shop in the Union for six dollars.

Everything Ready

All decorations are complete and only a few last minute touches are necessary, to prepare the Union for the dance. The murals are to be one of the attractions of the evening, and very humorously depict scenes from the period about the year 1900. Lighting has all been arranged, the predominating color being amber rose.

Many students from the University of Montreal and the Ecole Des Beaux Arts will attend the dance, and will be thus fostering the fraternal spirit between the universities that has been advocated by the Daily. A number of the students from these centres were down yesterday afternoon, and (Continued on Page Four)

Anomalous Effect In Gas Discharge

Double Striae in Hydrogen Still Unexplained

After demonstrating some of the effects seen in the electric discharge through hydrogen at low pressures Mr. John Katzman showed at yesterday's Colloquium that starting with any hitherto formulated hypothesis, it was impossible to account for the double striae and other anomalous effects found at various low pressures.

Since the ordinary single striae seem to be caused by gain and loss of energy by the electrons as they pass along the tube, it would be natural to attempt first to explain the doubling effect on some similar basis to this, but it is found that only the first doublet can be accounted for in this manner, the rest being inexplicable.

Although the explanation of this effect and others of a like nature is yet to be found, some peculiar results have come to light, among them the remarkable fact that some of the striae show movement under the influence of a magnet, indicating that they are electrically charged.

of the story as well as some who have introduced into the dramatized version of the tale.

The production will be costumed in the fashion of the eighteenth century, while dancing and the singing of hunting songs will add a great deal to the color of the play.

Indian Problems Told to League Of Nations Club

Nationalism Issue Not New, States Martyn Estall

COMPLEX SITUATION

Condition Demands Understanding of Native Religious Differences

"Indian Nationalism is no new phenomenon, nor can it be defined in any simple precise way," said Martyn Estall in a talk on India last night before the League of Nations Club. Mr. Estall was taking the place of Mr. Robert Buell who was originally to speak on the subject of India. Unfortunately Mr. Buell had an accident this morning and it at present in the hospital.

"Understanding of this Nationalism demands sympathetic insight into primitive beliefs, ancient philosophy, and deep mysticism, for their is a religious character about it which is profoundly significant. Acknowledge of the infinitely complex development of Indian society through many centuries is required before one can grasp the seriousness of many of the issues today pressing for solution."

Understanding Required

Mr. Estall went on to say, "It is necessary to understand the whole of India's life before one is qualified to appraise correctly the demands of present day Indian nationalism for responsible self-government. Such an understanding is probably impossible of attainment, but nevertheless there is a very real gravity to the present situation, and the inescapable responsibility to the British connection."

In conclusion he said "That definite suggestion of a 'round table' conference by Lord Irwin seemed really genuine, but by the time of the 1929 congress, enthusiasm gave place to renewed hostility, and it was in an atmosphere of real opposition that Gandhi got two motions of appreciation passed in respect of Lord Irwin's attitude and efforts. But it was evident (Continued on Page Four)

French Speeches Awarded Prizes

Societe Members Compete in Impromptu Debates

Constance Hobbs and Lucienne Fontaine were the winners of the first and second prizes, respectively, in the impromptu debating contest which took place at the meeting of the Societe Francaise yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. In awarding the prizes, M. LeMaitre gave honorable mention also to Rose Zahalan and Josephine Schacher.

The meeting began with a debate between Hilda Cotton and Constance Hobbs on the question Resolved: that there should be no refreshments served at the Societe. Hilda Cotton declared that everybody eats too much anyhow, and besides, refreshments are an expense. Constance Hobbs, for the negative, replied that without refreshments the Societe could have no meetings.

Other subjects dealt with were Resolved: that short skirts are better than long skirts, that the wife in the kitchen is better than the wife at the bridge party, that twelve-to-one lectures should be abolished, and that Tom Thumb golf is preferable to Ping Pong. Others debating were Myra Dart, Marjorie Hadwin, Doris Welch, Mary Senecal, and Gittel Goldwater.

WHAT'S ON

- Today
1:00 Commerce '34 Photograph.
4:00 McGillian Photograph.
5:00 Physical Society.
5:00 Theological Undergraduates.
9:00 Architects' Charity Ball.
- Tomorrow
McGill at Toronto—Hockey.
(Results by wire in the Union).
E. C. U. Conference.
- Sunday
E. C. U. Conference.
- Monday
S. C. A. Weekly Forum.
E. C. U. Conference.
Junior Prom Committee.
- Tuesday
Cercle Francais.
- Wednesday
Graduates' Smoker.
English Literature Society.
- Thursday
Debating Union Society.
Royal Astronomical Society.

McGill Daily

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Shallcross.

Montreal, Friday, January 23, 1931.

Discontent

Old men, or rather old people in general, can be roughly divided into two classes,—those who look back on their youth as the good old days and those who regard their younger days as a time of discontent and struggle with the problems of life. Another characteristic of the older generation is to deplore the general dissatisfaction prevalent among the younger generation instead of the great advantages which the latter enjoy. That faction whose youth was carefree cannot understand why the present day youth should be discontented and generally deplores this state of affairs as a sign of decadence. It is no such thing.

The progress of the world from time immemorial has depended on the dissatisfaction of youth with existing conditions and on the effort made to change these conditions. Deeds which have affected the history of the world can often be traced back to youthful dreams of reform while those old men whose names live in the history were fired with youthful enthusiasm.

Present day youth is discontented. Jazz, dance mania, and easily love have brought in their wake world-weary cynicism instead of the joy and happiness which they were supposed to bring. Already the signs of discontent are being made manifest in a reaction—the swinging of the pendulum—and youth is once more trying to interest itself in world problems and once more is trying to take up the old task of remaking the world.

No doubt it will take years before something really big is done by the modern generation but when this event does occur there will assuredly be reflected in it the discontent which its author experienced in youth whatever it is, it will be an attempt to make things better for the next generation so that this discontent will disappear—but it will be an attempt only.

Youth will always be discontented. Youth will always seek new fields to conquer. Thus will youth carry on the progress of the world.

Advertising a University

No large university needs publicity. Most people will agree on that point, but few realize that an institution's reputation is subject to numerous fluctuations up or down in the public favour. Possibly two major influences may be selected as having more to do than others with the disseminating of knowledge concerning a seat of learning.

Students themselves play a very large part in the impressions received abroad of a university. The press makes a habit of reporting any unseemly activities, whether they occur within university territory or not and distant newspapers frequently copy the items. Or student demonstrations made in strange cities upon the occasion of a football game or the like often tend to give onlookers false impressions. Students, then, bear a large share of the responsibility of maintaining a favourable reputation for their alma mater.

The other influence which permeates beyond the college gates to help build up the university's name is that generated by the professors. Their value is not fully appreciated till they are called away to other tasks. McGill is singularly fortunate in possessing a staff which is a credit to her name. The achievements of those engaged in research are broadcast universally; others are frequently called on for advice; while still others have set themselves to the writing of books. It is known that certain professors have taken more than a personal interest in the department of the University in which they are located; they have gone so far as to encourage its development, subsidized from their own resources.

McGill students have done their share to keep the name of the University highly esteemed. This is equally applicable in both the fields of intellectual and athletic enterprise. It remains for successors from year to year to live up to the example set for them.

THE BOOK SHELF

ECONOMIC ADVICE TO CANADIANS

"ECONOMIC POWER FOR CANADA" by J. Alex. Aikin. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 265 pp \$2.00.

Mr. Aikin's purpose in writing this book, and here we are quoting the author himself, was "to review the trend of economic events in Canada with a view to determine the right and best action on economic policy."

The idea is well conceived, but not as well executed. The task Mr. Aikin set himself, however, is a difficult one and some shortcomings might well be overlooked. If this book only awakens the people of Canada to the need for further research and plain, hard thinking along the lines he has laid out, it will have served a valuable purpose. A book of this type, sufficiently lucid to appeal to the general reader, and sufficiently authenticated for use in college class rooms, would fill a long-felt want.

The chief defect of this book is its too limited scope. The survey of Canadian economic history is limited to the political and economic events of the last two years. Canada's economic problems are distilled into one major problem—that of evolving a compromise tariff policy which would aid all parts of the Dominion without bearing too heavily upon any one part. Mr. Aikin very aptly remarks that, "election pledges for swift and radical tariff legislation misinterpret the complex situation in Canada."

Our parliamentarians would be well advised to bear this dictum in mind. It would be unwise to frame our fiscal policy upon what has occurred to our trade balances during the last few years, as Mr. Aikin appears to suggest. This would likely lead to the undesirable and radical tariff percentages which he warns against.

Canada's economic difficulties rise from much deeper sources than tariff percentages and trade balances. A book upon Canada's economic problems should begin with the physical features and natural resources of the country. Full cognizance should be taken of the advantages and disadvantages imposed by nature. Canada is not an economic unit and cannot be governed as though it were. The real question in Canada is to what extent we dare override the laws of economics for the sake of keeping the country an undivided nation. A full and exhaustive study of the real results of submerging economic for political considerations, and of political for economic in solving our past problems is needed as a guide for the future.

We hope that Mr. Aikin's book will inspire someone to take up the task.

ABOUT DUKES AND THEIR FURNITURE

"TWO CENTURIES OF FAMILY HISTORY" by Gladys Scott Thompson. Longmans, Green & Co. \$6.00.

(A.S.N.)

This solid volume sets forth in palatable enough form the results of long and painstaking research into the origins and early history of an illustrious English family—the Russels, Dukes of Bedford. The author shows how the fourteenth-century members of the family laid the foundations of its fortune, and how their descendants rose to eminence. She calls her book "a study in social development", and rightly, for most of the emphasis is laid in it upon the lands, buildings, and furnishings amassed by the Russels, as listed in their inventories and wills. The merely casual reader may thus glean such scraps of useless but attractive information as that the second Earl of Bedford, in the age of Elizabeth, owned, besides a vast store of gold and silver plate "1 old Broken Kettle, with a ring of Iron, (sp) praised at xij d."

MARGINALIA

This year's Prix de Concorde, one of the outstanding literary prizes of France, went to M. Fauconnier for his novel "Malaise". The book pictures the life in the Malay Islands, the life of the natives and of the European planters and the cultural background of the Malaysians. It is announced that an English translation is in preparation and that it will be published shortly.

In the French penal-settlement at Lao-Bao, Indo-China, a grim hospitality is offered the deserters from the Foreign Legion. M. the Deleuge plays the host to visitors from the outside world and a sample of the prevailing humor is recorded by Harry Herve who was taken by M. the Deleuge on a round of inspection of the prison buildings. As the two walked between rows of convicts arranged for sleep in stocks and chains, M. the Deleuge threw out his hand. "Regard," he said, "the lovers of Madame Guillotine!" At this moment was born Herve's conception of the novel "The Iron Widow," to be published in January by Horace Liveright.

James Joyce's latest is "Haveth Children Everywhere" a further fragment of the grandiosely conceived "Work in Progress". If the linguistic difficulties are as great as in an earlier fragment "Anna Livia Plurabelle" it is extremely doubtful if anyone except Joyce himself will be able to read and understand it. The title seems to suggest that it is a pamphlet against birth-control.

Louis Bromfield's recently published novel is called "Naked on Roller-skates". We are extremely grateful to Mr. Bromfield for indicating the means of locomotion employed presumably to proceed from one affaire du coeur to another.

SUMMER COURSES AT OLD HEIDELBERG

The University of Heidelberg is undoubtedly the most familiar to foreigners as well as one of the finest of all the German universities. The courses have been arranged in such a way as to embrace as many as possible of the subjects in which the foreigner might look to the German universities as the logical source of enlightenment. There is an entire absence of long courses, none with the exception of the German language courses being of more than three one-hour lectures duration.

The holiday courses are divided into two terms, the first from June 29 to July 15th; the second from July 20th to August 5th, and as the cost of the entire course is so slight, seventy dollars being ample to cover board and rooming expenses for the entire course, to which must be added twenty-five dollars as the fee for the lectures themselves, plus an estimated twenty dollars for sundries, it would form a very enjoyable interlude for anyone contemplating a European trip this summer. Up to the end of July the regular students are still at the University and these courses afford the Canadian college or university student an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the various phases of European undergraduate life. Not only are these holiday courses open to English-speaking students but are attended by scholars from all over the world and certainly no better meeting-place could be found for the international exchange of student ideas than this most internationally attended of all universities.

The lectures will deal mainly with subjects drawn from German Literature, Folk-lore, Music, Art, Pedagogy, History and Economics, as well as with problems relating to the intellectual life of Germany. Language classes of two hours each will be held every day throughout the duration of the whole course. These classes will be restricted to as small classes of students as possible in order that the maximum of profit may be derived from them, and will be arranged in grades, Lower, Intermediate, and Higher. For those wishing to teach German there will be special teachers' courses. At the end of the language courses there will be an examination for those who wish it and successful candidates will receive the University's Diploma for their work.

During the course of the summer, excursions conducted by members of the various faculties will be made to numerous beauty spots in the surrounding country, including the beautiful valley of the Neckar, the uniquely magnificent Black Forest, to Mannheim and to Speyer, whose cathedral is beyond doubt one of the finest specimens of German Gothic in the world.

For the benefit of foreign students there will be a special illumination of the Castle. This is acknowledged to be one of the most wonderful spectacles in all Europe and on account of the expense is a very infrequent occurrence. The effect is produced by hundreds of flares of different colors illuminating the inner court-yards thereby silhouetting the outer walls, turrets and windows.

There will also be conducted trips to the Castle, the Museum and the Botanical Gardens.

For the benefit of all those who might be interested in procuring more detailed information regarding these courses I publish the address of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York.

With the first term more or less successfully behind, the summer vacations loom pleasantly not so far ahead. To many they are merely the cessation of college work and the resumption of some other form of exertion, while others will probably extend their education by the attendance of summer courses at some other university.

There has recently come to our notice an announcement of summer courses to be given this year at the University of Heidelberg, containing a detailed list of subjects to be dealt with and the expenses entailed by the attendance of Canadian or American students at the lectures.

Heidelberg is beautifully situated on the Neckar, a tributary of the Rhine and is in the heart of southwestern Germany, within short railway-distance of the larger cities of Frankfurt a/M., Wiesbaden, Karlsruhe, and Stuttgart.

It is undoubtedly one of the beauty spots most frequently visited by tourists from this side, and certainly no more pleasant place could be found anywhere in Europe for pursuing summer studies.

Historically, both the city and the university are famous and abound with interesting places. Chief of these is the magnificent ruin of the castle, the largest in Europe.

CORRESPONDENCE

More About Cockroaches

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

If I may be allowed the use of some of your valuable space I would like to comment on the editorial carrying the caption "Cockroaches" and also on the feature story headed "Vermin Invade Union Basement," both of which articles appeared in your issue of Thursday, January 22.

It is my opinion that the Daily has never before printed such misleading things as those appearing in the aforementioned articles. The attack was entirely unjustified as far as the Cafeteria is concerned and was founded on allegations that could easily have been proven wrong if the writers had taken the trouble to learn the real way in which the food is handled.

May I point out then that the Cafeteria kitchen is not located in the Union basement as you would have Daily readers believe and, obviously, no food is prepared there. In fact, very little of the food supply is kept in the Union but instead is brought in each morning and kept in the steam-table or in the ice-box. Any cooking that is necessary is done in the upstairs kitchen. This kitchen is kept spotlessly clean and students are invited, in fact urged, to inspect it at any time. As most students know, the catering is done by Cordner's Limited, a firm long associated with the restaurant business and the Union Cafeteria is no less a sanitary eating-place than any of the others operated by this company.

In your editorial you confess you are puzzled as to the reason why "Cafeteria eaters have escaped cockroach soup so far." The answer to this query lies in the fact that the soup is prepared in

a clean kitchen and kept warm in a steam-table that all patrons of the Cafeteria know to be spotless.

It was also stated in your editorial that "joints of beef lie exposed to any wandering pests which may come along." Here again you are absolutely wrong for as soon as the meat is delivered to the Cafeteria it is carefully cut up and placed in the ice-box upstairs.

As far as the alleged "human interest" story is concerned, I believe it to be, along with your editorial the most unfortunate and misguided effort that has yet appeared in the Daily. It strikes me that to pick on the Cafeteria as the seat of present ills, is to level an unjust and highly injurious attack against a place entirely innocent of your inferences and accusations.

In conclusion, I wish to stress very strongly the fact that what you were pleased to call the Cafeteria Kitchen is not the real kitchen; that the food is brought in fresh daily from the commissary department of Cordner's Limited and kept warm under the most sanitary conditions; that every precaution is taken to ensure the serving of wholesome, clean food and that you, or any other McGill student are free to inspect the Cafeteria at will.

I trust you will give this letter due prominence in order that Cafeteria patrons may continue to feel that they can eat there with the same confidence with which they enjoy a meal in any other restaurant in this city. Thank you for the valuable space.

Yours sincerely,

George S. MacTeer,
Pres. McGill Union.

Ed Note:—But all the same we insist that the basement of the Union is infested with cockroaches, rats and mice. Also, we are inclined to be sceptical about the cooking arrangements, as we have seen sides of beef lying around and pots of potatoes boiling. We admitted in the original editorial and repeat now that the upper kitchen is as it should be.

Subsidization of Athletics Scored

N.S.F.A. Meets in Atlanta to Discuss National Problems

Salt Lake City, Jan. 16.—(Special from Utah Chronicle).—"The National Students' Federation of America went on record as strongly opposing any subsidization of athletics," reported Wesley Anderson, president of the A.S.U., upon his return from Atlanta, Georgia, where he has been attending the sixth annual congress of the N.S.F.A., which took place December 29 to January 2. The classification of collegiate athletics, giving special consideration to the rise of commercialism which has just lately entered the field, was the major end sought by the congress.

The Carnegie report on subsidizing was reviewed at the congress, and Anderson reports that the great number of colleges throughout the country which indulge in proselytizing of athletes is indeed astounding. The majority of colleges in the southeastern and southern parts of the United States make a common practice of paying their athletes; some of them even paying as high as fifty dollars a week to their football players. Of course, these schools are not recognized by any conferences.

When asked if he thought the congress was worthwhile, Anderson answered that many important problems had been solved at the convention and all in all, he considered the congress had been very beneficial. "However," he said, "I was rather disappointed in the discussion groups which were held at Atlanta. There were so many insignificant, unknown colleges represented at the convention that a great deal of the time was wasted in discussing their problems that should have been devoted to the problem of the major colleges." Mr. Anderson went on to say that he thought greater benefit would be derived from smaller discussion groups made up of schools of the same size and confronted with the same type of problems.

Student executives from colleges in all parts of the United States were present at the convention.

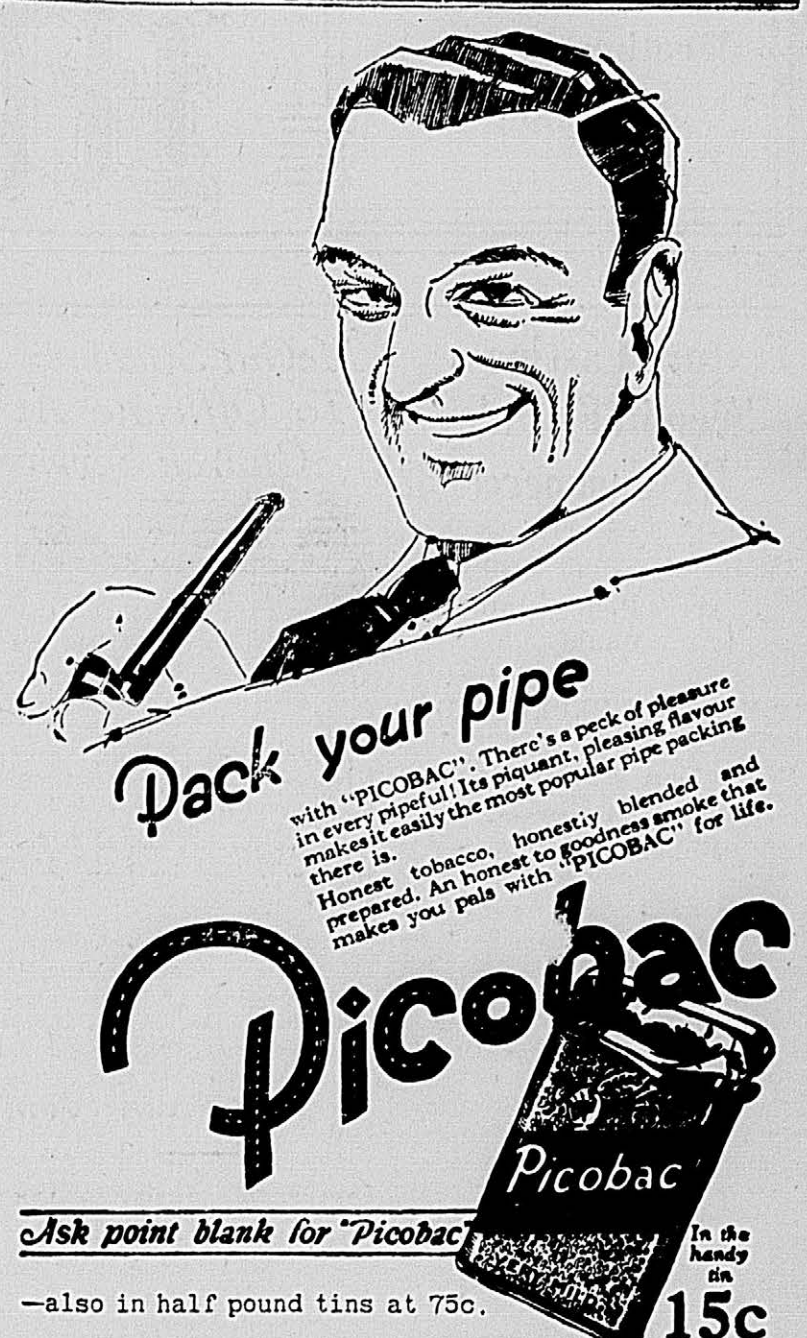
Many well known people addressed the congress. Nellie Taylor Ross, vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, formerly governor of Wyoming, gave an address on "The Tariff and Unemployment." The Hon. D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, represented the Republican position on the tariff. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928 spoke to the delegates over the Columbia Broadcasting network on "World wide Depression Demands World Co-operation."

WASTED EFFORT

Hazel: Some girls don't profit by their college courses.
Ethel: No—some of them get so absorbed in education that they don't get a husband.

If you are awakened by the drone of an airplane propeller some of these nights, turn over with a smile and snore on—it may be Lindbergh out riding the skies with the fretful Ensign.
—Kansas Sour Owl

From: I'm a little dubious.
Trotter: Why don't you take something for it?
—Penn State Froth.



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Chalmers Scores Triple as Med 3 Downs Science 3

Doctors Dominate Play Scoring in Each of Three Periods

SCIENCE WIN 3 TO 1

Moyman Makes Two Goals As Arts Freshmen Beaten

SHOWING superior combination and much better stick-handling, the Med 3 puck squad easily turned back the Science 3 ice artists in a well-contested game which was played on the campus rink last night. Despite the rather one-sided score of 4 to 0, the Science hockeyists had several good chances to score, but bad shooting helped the sawbones hand the engineers a goose-egg.

Scoring started early in the first period when Chalmers tallied on a fine solo attempt three minutes after the face-off. The Science men were giving some stiff opposition, playing strongly on the defence, but their forwards seemed to lack the necessary scoring punch. The remainder of the period was scoreless, O'Shaughnessy of Science just missing a good chance to tally, when his close-in shot hit the Med pipes.

Chalmers Scores Brace

The engineers tightened perceptibly in the second period, Bailey in goals stopping some sure-fire shots. But the persistent tactics pursued by the doctors bore fruit when Chalmers again counted on a lone try, nine minutes after the play had resumed. Exactly 45 seconds later, he again denied the mesh behind Bailey, on a pass from Dubois, who whisked it in from the boards.

The plumbers tried desperately to score, but the fine work of Skinner, the doctors' custodian, turned all their efforts to naught. The Med ice-men still controlled the play, the Chalmers-Kritzwiser-Dubois combine working to perfection, whilst Rice and Smith on defence were back-checking effectively.

Plumbers Fail to Score

Continuing their fast clip in the final stanza, the Meds contrived to hold the Science pucksters scoreless, as Kritzwiser netted the sawbones' fourth and final goal on an assist from Chalmers, four minutes after the face-off. Last-minute efforts by the plumbers to score were futile as the medicals closed up tightly.

The teams lined up as follows:

Science 3 (0)	Medicine 3 (4)
Goal	
Bailey	Skinner
Defence	
Atkinson	Rice
Oleskevich	Smith
Centre	
Ross	Chalmers
L. Wing	
O'Shaughnessy	Dubois
R. Wing	
Lea	Kritzwiser
Subs	
Johnson	

First Period	Score
1. Medicine	Chalmers 2:00
Second Period	Score
2. Medicine	Chalmers 5:00
3. Medicine	Chalmers (Dubois) 1:00
Third Period	Score
4. Medicine	Kritzwiser (Chalmers) 4:00

Science Leads Early

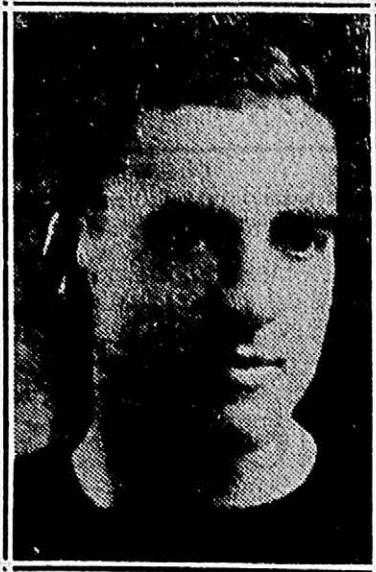
A strong Science Freshman team defeated the Arts Frosh by the score of 3 to 1 yesterday, in the Hollow in sub-zero weather. The Plumbers led a well balanced team and there was no doubt of the outcome from the opening whistle. The teams were late in starting as the referee did not show up, but "Tiny" Webb came to the rescue and handled the game in an able manner wearing a Derby hat.

The slide-rule representatives settled down from the opening whistle and tallied after four minutes of play on a scramble in front of the net. Both teams played good hockey and the managers had to make frequent changes to keep the players from freezing. Young Mace in the Arts nets played brilliantly to save many sure goals. The Science team made it 2 to 0 with a few seconds left to the period. Moyman, the fast right-winger got the goal. As the period ended there was a mad scramble for the small stove in the club house.

In the second stanza both teams went at it with a will, but the Arts team were kept fairly well bottled up in their territory by the Science wing-men. The Plumbers made it 3 to 0 after fifteen minutes of play, when Moyman got his second tally of the game on a pass from Dalgneault. The Moyse Hall Students came back strong and Bob Law scored on a long shot from outside the defence, the defence-men really deserved the goal for

(Continued on Page Four)

HELPS FILL GAP



BILL LOVERING, one of the three intermediate hockey players who will travel to Toronto today to play with Bobby Bell's seniors in the important opening game of the intercollegiate series tomorrow afternoon. For various reasons four of the Senior Group regulars had to be dropped temporarily from the roster as ineligible, and Lovering, Johnson, and Hutchison will have the difficult task of taking their places.

This Is McGill's Basketball Year

Team Seems Ready to Take Intercollegiate Title

QUEEN'S PLAY HERE

If McGill does not win the intercollegiate basketball championship this year, it never will, is the opinion voiced by many regarding the red team's chances for winning the first championship in that sport since 1923. The squad which represents McGill this year is without doubt the best in the city and the strongest McGill has put forward in many years. In recent exhibition games the redmen have shown championship form. They defeated both the North American and Sun Life quintets by fairly comfortable margins. The former team is last year's M.A.A.A. team which gained the provincial championship while the latter aggregation defeated Queen's at Kingston last Saturday.

New Queen's Team

The Queen's 1931 edition will show a great number of new faces. The great forward line of Dickie, Sutton, and Elliott is missing from the Tricolor and their places taken by a group of men who hardly measure up to their ability. The defence of McLaughlin and Bews is the same as last year and here is where their greatest strength lies. Both men are also excellent shots and floor-players and have in the past been a great force in their team's scoring.

McGill will present a better-balanced team than Queen's. Apart from a strong defence, McGill has one of the best centre-men in Canadian basketball in Don Young, last year's captain, and high-scoring forwards such as Captain Don Small, George Faulkner who has found his true shooting eye this year, and Weber, the high-jumping Californian.

In addition there will be a preliminary game between McGill Seconds and Sun Life in a scheduled senior city league game. The McGillians have lost their first two games by close scores, but in the second they lost the game only on their inability to find the basket in their foul-shooting. The team showed great form in that match and for the great part of the game outplayed the Y.M.H.A.

Sun Life has proved thus far in the season to be the most inconsistent team in the loop. In their exhibition games have shown at times great form especially in defeating Queen's after making a very poor showing against McGill seniors the night before. Whatever the result the game is expected to be very close.

Sports Notices

ARTS '22 HOCKEY
Will the following men report at 3:30 this afternoon on the campus rink, for the game with Commerce 3: Horne, Chard, Sellar, Smythe, Rowatt, Quinn, Levy, White, Sutherland, Dole, and McLellan.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
McGill Junior Hockeyists will have the senior practice hour this afternoon at the Forum from 2 till 3 p.m. It is important that all be present as there will be a game with Loyola on Saturday afternoon.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Will all girls in the first and third years who are interested in inter-class basketball, please turn out to a practice in Convocation Hall at 4 today.

WATER-POLO NEWS
There will be an exhibition game between M.A.A.A., city and Dominion champs, and an All-Star selection at the Knights of Columbus tank on Feb. 11 next. Mercereau and Bourne, McGill swimming veterans, will be included on the all-star lineup.

BASKETBALL
The first games of the inter-class

Thirty-Five Out At Yesterday's Boxing Practice

Kussner Strengthens 112 Pound Division—Cohen Also Joins Squad

WILSON FIGHTS DRUCE

McGILL'S boxing class are now down to hard training, and faithful practice, giving every spare minute they have towards attaining the condition they need to go through with the College Assault one week from Friday. Under the tutelage of George Siders, former amateur and professional welterweight champion of Canada, who is taking Bert Light's place in the ring till the McGill men's injured leg heals up again, the leather-pushers are constantly improving, and are beginning to look like real contenders once more for the intercollegiate crown.

Kussner Out

Murray Kussner, intercollegiate 112 pound champion of 1929, put in a welcome appearance at the Field House at yesterday's practice, and is determined, being a real sportsman, that he will train faithfully in order to give McGill a chance in his weight. Another newcomer of the same class also announced the intention of bidding for a berth on the team, and that is one of the many Cohens. Cohen looks like a really good prospect, and has all the necessary ambition to make him a serious contender. These two have shown fine spirit in coming out in response to a call a few days ago, when it looked as though McGill would have to forfeit the 112 pound class in the intercollegiate.

Other good news is that there are now at least five contenders in the 126 pound division, and two elimination bouts are booked in this weight for tomorrow afternoon, as Ross will fight Smith, and McGee tackles Luke. Louis has drawn a bye, and will fight the ultimate winner.

Wilson Fights Druce

Roger Wilson is also to have a chance of reversing a decision of two weeks ago when he was beaten by Charlie Druce, Central Y.M.C.A. heavy in one of the Field House exhibition meets. On Wednesday night Wilson and Druce will fight it out again at the Knights of Columbus ring, and as both will be in much better condition a really good battle should result.

On the same night at the Graduate Dinner McGee and Sampson will give an exhibition bout, as will Craig and Crutchlow. Here again two tip-top battles should be the order of the evening, and there is little doubt that many boxing fans will make every possible attempt to be near the scene of action.

Porteous Working Hard

Bud Porteous is working hard, and is fast approaching good condition, and the same may be said for Bud Veitch. Jim MacBrien, who earned the name of "two gun" while playing for the freshman football team last fall, is also at the Field House every day, getting in shape to make things hum in the College Assault. MacBrien was a recruit at R.M.C. last year, is a tough battler, and should he get into really good shape, will be a tough customer to keep off the squad. If he and Bud Porteous stack up against each other things will be bound to happen.

Sam Brenhouse, the "bad boy" of last year's middleweight contenders put in an appearance yesterday, with the best of intentions, and looks to be in fine shape. An elimination bout between he and Andrews is being arranged for next week.

Thirty-five at Field House

All in all there were 35 boxers at the Field House yesterday, and the whole spirit of the place boded well for the future. Rail birds are becoming more and more impressed with the work of the McGillians, and various rumors are a-flying. One of them is that Harry Church will try his hand at the heavyweight title. What a battle there will be when he, George Maughan and Roger Wilson get together!

It was announced that Everett Crutchlow will be acting boxing manager for the season, due to the illness of Dave Lacl. This should prove to be a popular move with the boxers, as Crutchlow, besides being a most efficient gentleman anyway, knows that ring game, and is bidding for a birth himself in the welterweight class.

TRY IT!

Voice (over phone): Is this Mr. Snah?
Mr. Snah: Yes, this is Mr. Snah.
V.O.P.: Hold the line a minute, please.
Mr. Snah: All right.
(Pause of one minute)
V.O.P.: Your minute is up, thank you. (Click).
Mr. Snah: Bang!

—Brown Jug.

basketball playoffs are scheduled as follows:

Friday January 23, Boy's Gym 5:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Science II. 6:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Science I. Manager in charge: A. H. Walt.

Today's Class Hockey Games

CAMPUS RINK
4:5—Commerce 3 vs. Arts 3.
5:6—Law vs. MacDonald.
HOLLOW RINK
5:6—Commerce 2 vs. Medicine 2.

Dominion Relay Swimming Title At Stake Tonight

Well-Trained McGill Team Meets Crack M.A.A.A. And Toronto Y Boys

POLO GAME FOLLOWS

After two days' rest, the quartet of hundred yard swimmers which represents McGill in the Dominion Championship relay tonight is in about the peak of condition. Some of them showed signs of going stale in the last work-out Wednesday, but two days out of the water ought to overcome this. Three teams will swim in the race, Montreal A.A.A., Toronto West End Y.M.C.A., and McGill. Time trials seem to indicate that there will be less than three yards to choose between the three teams at the finish.

The Queen City Team's entry came rather as a surprise, the telegram only being received Thursday afternoon. On their team will be seen a youngster who created quite a stir in Canadian swimming circles last summer. This is 16-year-old George Burleigh who flashed to the front in the mile and quarter-mile Empire Games trials, beating old hands like Jimmy Thompson of Toronto and Munroe Bourne of McGill in the shorter distance, and then defeating Harry Wormald, the record-holder at the distance in the mile.

Toronto Personnel

Burleigh continued the good work at the games in Hamilton, only being beaten in his two events by Noel Ryan of Australia and Gordon Bridson of New Zealand. Along with the diminutive distance man in the relay team will be Ernie Kennett, another swimmer who is generally seen in events above the hundred. The other two West End swimmers have not been named as yet. Both Burleigh and Kennett will take part in the hundred open as well as in the relay.

The M.A.A.A. team is favored to take the race, with Tommy Gilday swimming the distance in 0:56, and Chris Pope, Harry Wormald and Clayton Bourne all expected to hit between 0:53 and 0:59. They will be given a close run for honors, however, by the McGill quartet of Sprenger, Brophy, Shaw and Bourne, hitting 58, 59, 60 and 56 respectively.

The relay is the first event on a long program, the feature event being the International polo match between New York Athletic Club and M.A.A.A. The winners of this game will hold a mythical North American championship, as New York are American National champions, while M.A.A.A. are holders of the Goulden Challenge Cup, emblematic of the Canadian title. Numerous junior, ladies, and open events round out a program which will be followed by an informal dance in the club-house lounge room.

Gym Jottings

Now that the mid-seasonal tests are over, the McGill Gym squad has settled down to training in earnest and is showing greatly improved form. In fact Coach Finlay states that he is fairly optimistic about the coming intercollegiate meet at Toronto, in spite of the absence of Weir Wavla, DeWolfe MacKay and Al Holland.

Ray Caron, runner-up for the individual championship last year, is even better than ever, and is favored to win this year's championship in a decisive manner.

Captain George Dumbell is showing a finished style and is proving himself to be an able leader.

Alan Hickey, Jim Anglin and R. Wallace are improving steadily, but need a lot of hard practice to round out their movements and smooth out roughness in style.

Two freshmen, Stewart and Dodd, have made a truly remarkable showing this year, and are pushing the former gymnasts hard to keep their places. This certainly augurs well for future teams.

Attention is called to the coming Wickstead meet, which will take place on Feb. 13th. Anyone who has done any training at all is urged to enter the meet as we would like as large an entry as possible. Each gymnast is to perform three movements: on each piece of apparatus—two set movements and a voluntary. The gymnasts compete in three classes—freshmen, intermediate and senior. The prizes are: the Dr. Harvey cup freshmen, and medals for the intermediates and Seniors.

Senior Puckmen Entrain Today For Queen City

McGill And Varsity Clash in Toronto Tomorrow Afternoon

TITLE AT STAKE

Redmen Will Defend Honors Won Last Year—Running Report to Union

WITH the retention of their title at stake, McGill's band of senior stickhandlers entrain this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bonaventure Station for Toronto where the redmen meet University of Toronto Varsity tomorrow afternoon.

In the first game of the home and home series for the Canadian intercollegiate hockey title.

In past years, the intercollegiate loop saw diverse battles between the possession of the coveted title, but all that remains today of a formerly highly active body is the annual clashes between McGill and Varsity. These affairs have garnered the reputation of being equal in interest to Canadian hockey followers as the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race is to the rowing fans in England. Although lacking in number of teams, the intercollegiate hockey race makes up for this setback by an unusual amount of interest and keen rivalry between the two leading colleges in Eastern Canada. The true spirit of amateurism is upheld in no uncertain manner.

Lineup Unchanged

As announced in yesterday's "Daily"

Coach Bobby Bell will take Powers, McTeer, McGillivray, Farquharson, Ward, Doherty, Lovering, Hutchison, and Johnson along with him to the Queen City for Saturday's first intra-university match. No doubt the redmen expect to find the blue and white a hard team to face, but should McGill play the brand of hockey they are capable of showing, they may be considered as having a slight edge over Varsity.

The return game will be played in Montreal on February 19 next. Since the series will be decided on total goals, the team obtaining the jump in the first match stands a great chance of holding onto any lead they may get. With this in their minds, the McGill puckmen will be out to win Saturday's game at all costs, and from all viewpoints, both teams will go at it from the start.

Running Report

A running report of the game will be sent to the McGill Union tomorrow afternoon by a Daily correspondent direct from the rinkside Varsity Arena. The game is scheduled to get underway by 2:30 and the first report will in all probability reach local students around 3 o'clock. It is expected that many students will gather in the Union tomorrow afternoon as the reports will be ready out by a member of the Daily staff in the Cafeteria.

Presbyterians Down Anglicans

Diocesan Basketeers Lose First League Game 34 to 11

J. MACLELLAN STARS

An enthusiastic group of theologians were present last night at the Montreal High School gymnasium when the Presbyterian College defeated the Diocesan basketeers by the wide margin of 34 points to 11. Poor shooting and a lack of effective combination on the part of the Anglicans contributed largely to their defeat. The Presbyterians, on the other hand, floored a strong and well organized team and succeeded as a result in dominating the play throughout.

Last night's game was somewhat in the nature of an upheaval in Inter-Theological Basketball, as the Diocesan hold an almost unbroken record of wins over a period of almost four years. The Flint Campbell Challenge Trophy is now in their permanent possession. Until this year the Presbyterians have suffered under handicaps which they have gradually succeeded in surmounting; and it seems possible that the team which has hitherto held the collar position may sky-rocket to a position of importance in the League.

The game opened with a score in

Wrestlers Attention

The following wrestlers are requested to be present at the Field House at 5 o'clock this afternoon so as to get their pictures taken: Golfman, Norwood and Rolitt.

the first minutes by J. MacLellan of the Presbyterians, and from that point onward his team easily held the lead. The open and ragged play of the Diocesan, and their costly fumbling prevented them from getting the ball into the basket. At half time the score stood at 19-4 in favour of their opponents. In the second half the Anglicans began to hit their stride, of bygone days scoring seven of their eleven points.

J. MacLellan and S. Sharkey starred for the Presbyterians, netting between them twenty-two of the aggregate points for their team. Secker and Earle were best for the Diocesan team.

Diocesan Forward
Secker J. MacLellan

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639 Craig Street West

"OLD MCGILL 1931"

The following societies have still to hand in their write-up

- Debating Union
- Players' Club
- Glee & Instrumental Club
- The Daily Scarlet Key
- Union Chess Club
- The Echo
- Indoor Rifle Association
- Labour Club
- Physical Society
- Psychological Society
- Rifle Association
- Sociological Society
- Sigma XI Society
- Student Christian Association
- Law Undergraduates Society
- Medicine Undergraduates
- Architectural Undergraduate Society
- M.W.S. Society
- R.V.C. Music Club
- S.C.A. of R.V.C.
- R.V.C. Hockey
- R.V.C. Basketball
- School for Graduate Nurses
- Conservatorium of Music

Unless these reports are in by 6 o'clock today, the Annual Board will not guarantee publication, and will include them or not as they see fit.

Binding Courses To Recommence

Elementary and Intermediate Instruction to Begin

Elementary and Intermediate Binding Courses will begin in the Spring of 1931 in the University Binding workshops at the corner of University Street and Pine Avenue. The former course will include ten Monday evenings commencing on January 26; while the latter beginning on the 31st of the month consists of twelve Saturday afternoons. The fees will be \$10 and \$15 respectively and the materials for both cost \$5.

Elementary Binding includes practical work leading to the more advanced work, dealing with paper and its various folds. In each evening objects such as, pamphlet covers, index card holders, memorandum pads, plain binder with stubs, scrapbooks, signature album, and portfolios will be constructed.

The Intermediate Binding Course will rapidly review folding, cutting and pasting and will continue with instruction, demonstration, and practical work in sewing sections, cutting and covering boards and the processes involved in complete cloth binding. Library binding and book repairing will also be considered, and students will be given an opportunity to work with leather. No attempt is made in this course to teach the more advanced methods of leather binding or the various steps in what is technically known as "finishing."

Sophomores Are Modern Youths

(Continued from Page One)
have had to offer his kingdom for a horse if he had a trusty armored car with him. The car opens an immense scope to the young people of today. Humanity is advancing with the aid of the car and progress will continue.

Phil Gnatik, seconding Halperin dealt largely with the respective merits of the automobile ride and the buggy ride. One does not walk home from a buggy ride! Also the auto consumes in ratio of 5:1 parts of food compared to the horse. The advent of the car has started the controversy whether we should say, — garage, garriidge, garabage, etc. The horse is the backbone of the army.

Car More Useful
Dean Cornell, for the negative vouched for the beauty of present day man, and deplored the state of the cowboy. The speed, the load, and the cost are all more favorable in the case of the car. A mechanic can never get kicked in the stomach, while a blacksmith can. A car is more useful in all ways than the horse. Halperin closed by making a few rebuttals. The judges awarded the debate to the negative side.

The next subject was, "Resolved that long skirts are of greater benefit to humanity than short skirts." S. Brenhouse opened by pointing out the importance of the question. Dorothy Dix has said that dress is the only way a woman has to express her individuality. The initial popularity of short skirts came in the Great War when women took on the work of men. Morally the long skirted woman is far above the short skirted one.

Long Dresses Inconvenient
Ross Wilson for the negative said that in the time of Charles the second when the ladies wore long dresses their morals were far from perfect. Long dresses are too heavy, they pick up dirt and are too inconvenient for sports. When a professor lectures with a battery of knees before him he becomes inspired and speaks with great vim. Various other arguments were given dealing in the main with the effect on the mind of the male observer.

Leo Lavut then pointed out the coolness on bare knees in winter. He outlined his system for the solution of the unemployment question in which he proposed to lengthen women's skirts by one yard. This would solve the whole problem.

Wally Erskine in a soul stirring speech declared that M.S.P.E. and all male students approached were heartily in favor of short skirts. The way to keep women in subjection was to remind them of their child days. Brenhouse in his rebuttal deplored the lack of seriousness of the opponents.

The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative side. In his comments Fred Stone pointed out that jokes are not the whole thing in debating and too little attention to the subject was evident in this debate.

Choral Society

Rehearsals for week ending January 24.
Today 7:00 Men at Conservatorium.
8:00 Women at Conservatorium.
Saturday 2:00 Principals, Chorus, and Orchestra in the Union Ballroom.
Will any men or women interested in ushering at the production of "Pirates of Penzance" please phone Jean Taylor at ELwood 4427.

Maurois Indicates Necessity Of International Teamwork

Understanding Among Nations Called Only Way to Bring Back Prosperity; Cites Examples of Present Co-operative Schemes.

"It is vastly important at the present time that the people of the United States come to realize just how greatly the prosperity of their nation depends upon its relations with the rest of the world and notably Europe," said Prof. Andre Maurois in a recent interview granted by him to The Sun. "For a great part of international troubles are directly or indirectly caused by the fact that the people of each country know nothing about the affairs of the rest of the world surrounding them."

"Though they may know and understand the domestic affairs of their own country, they have not the slightest idea of their nation's foreign policies. People do not understand the viewpoint of their neighbors among the nations; consequently frequent trouble arises."

Hypothetical Example
"For instance, a Texas farmer who knows nothing about international relations might be apt to favor an act disturbing trade relations with, let us say, England. But if he is taught to realize that his own prosperity is directly dependent upon the amount of cotton which the English weaving mills purchase, he will be much more hesitant before endorsing measures which might disrupt friendly relations between the two nations."

"Any institution which serves to promote better understanding between peoples is of great value," continued the Professor. He went on to explain that a few years ago a new type of university was founded in Paris. It is called the "Cite Universite" and is conducted on somewhat the same principles as those governing modern American uni-

versities. The students live together in dormitories; they dine and have their social activities in central halls. This new university is connected with the Sorbonne, the University of Paris. The new school is an entirely original departure from former French educational systems.

Its main importance lies in its great value towards promoting a new era in the field of international relations. Students of all nations are invited to go there to study. Tuitional charges are very low. The fundamental purpose of the university is to bring students from every country together, and thereby to bring about a closer understanding between the youth of the world.

Princeton Aids Understanding
"The new Princeton School of Public and International Affairs constitutes a valuable step towards creating a knowledge in the United States of the value of international co-operation and understanding," Prof. Maurois went on to say.

"World peace can be successfully brought about only by a central organization between the nations of the world, created for the promotion of peace, and participated in by all nations. The League of Nations is such an organization, but much of its value is lost because of the fact that the United States is not a member."

"I feel certain," said Professor Maurois in conclusion, "that the United States will eventually be a member of the League of Nations. It is to the interest of every citizen of America that this should occur. His prosperity and the prosperity of his country depends on it, for the prosperity of each nation of the world depends upon the bringing about of a real world peace."

Modern Comfort Depends Largely On Engineering

(Continued from Page One)

able detector for dangerous impurities in water.
For the filtration of water, Montreal has a large and up-to-date plant, which first precipitates the larger impurities, then filters out most of the bacteria, and, finally, kills whatever remains by means of chlorination. The methods for the disposal of sewage, however, are not as modern, but are expected to be very efficient after a rebuilding of the system, which is to take place during the next few years.

Protect Motorist From Self
Dealing with transportation, Professor French showed how the modern trend in road-building is towards fool-proof highways, to protect the motorist from himself. As far as the Montreal tramway system is concerned, he described the development of the system, from eight horse-cars and sleighs to about a thousand street-cars and a hundred buses.

The telephone system of Montreal dates back to about 1870, when the first exchange was set up in the City and District Bank. The first board was set up about ten years later, from which time development was exceedingly rapid until, this year, there are 22 exchanges in the city. The speaker went into some detail as to the inside processes of the Bell Telephone Company, mentioning that practically no unemployment has been caused by automatic exchanges, which have succeeded in cutting down the time needed to put through calls.

The lecture was illustrated by slides which enabled the audience to grasp the technical details of the processes.

Fixture Castings Seen in Foundry By Commerce '32

(Continued from Page One)
to 1000 fixtures a day threaded and ready to be assembled into more complicated plumbing supplies. In relation to these threading machines a new feature has recently been adopted; when the thread has been filed on the outside of a pipe the machine automatically releases itself thus obviating the necessity of unwinding the pipe from the pipe.

See Dye Being Cast

The employee who was conducting the trip cast a dye especially for the benefit of the students. The primary consideration, he said, was the diameter of the pipe to be filed. The threads will be at a smaller angle in a large pipe than in a small one. Having calculated this angle, the filing machine is then set and the dye is cast by drilling grooves in it. Owing to the state of the labor market, operators are paid from 45 to 57 cents per hour. Seven years ago a higher rate was paid, but since men can be secured for 35 cents per hour excellent employees receive only 55 cents for the operation of the machines.

"There is very little change in men's clothes this fall," said the pressing-club proprietor.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

E. Currie Lectures Large Audience Attends Dental Meeting

The regular monthly meeting and first study class of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association, took place on Monday 19th January at Dr. Cleveland's office. Miss E. Stubina presided in the absence of the president.

The polishing of impression and was demonstrated before a large audience by Miss E. Currie. The method was simple but effective. After the demonstration Miss Halner remarked that it was Miss Currie who 5 years ago had given her the first connection in commencing the organization of the Association.

A vote of thanks was moved by Miss McKee chairman of the meeting and refreshments were served.

Indian Problems Told to League Of Nations Club

(Continued from Page One)
dent that a deadlock had been reached—Ghandi came with no definite assurances as to the personnel or the responsible task of the proposed "round table" conference.

Recent Changes
"In view of the fact that this talk was prepared a year ago, many changes have come about since—the Shimon Commission Report has been published—Ghandi's march to the sea, and his making of salt in open violation of the law has resulted in his arrest and imprisonment and most of Ghandi's family have been in jail. Patel has resigned from the presidency of the Indian Legislative assembly to throw in his lot with the Nationalists, and there has been political prisoners, boycotts, riots, etc."

Ken Baker, the president of the Club, opened the meeting for discussion and a lively debate followed on every subject from the caste problem to the influence of Bolshevism in India.

Applause Greeted Talented Dancer

(Continued from Page One)
humor, such pantomime as hers would be the greatest drawing card of the Red and White Revue, could she be induced to join it.

It can be seen from the above descriptions that Enters interprets nearly every role of life ever taken by a woman. She is in turn a holy virgin, a Paris cocotte, a sinister feline creature, a Lady of the Second Empire, and an American schoolchild going through the exhaustive exercises of Field-day. She held the audience spell-bound through each number, and thunderous applause forced her to give many encores.

THE AGE OF SPEED
First Bystander: The new sky scraper's about finished, eh? I see the gang on this end is busy putting in the plate glass windows. But what's that gang at the other end doing?
Second: Oh, that's the wrecking gang. They're tearing it down to put up a bigger one.

McGill Defeated Against K. of C. Over Prohibition

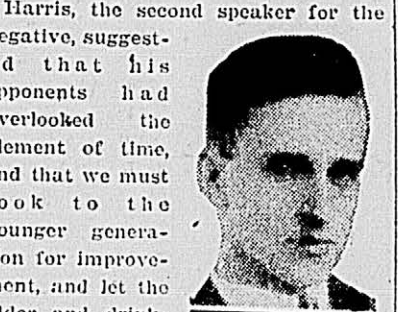
(Continued from Page One)
is anything but a failure. "No longer is heard the cry of 'Get away from those swinging doors, little girl!' said Max, amidst roars of laughter.

Ford pleaded that the tale of the man who drank hair restorer and awoke next morning with a crop of fur in his stomach did not prove that prohibition had failed. Americans come to Canada for liquor because they cannot get it in the States except at prohibitive prices. He enumerated 5,000 women in the province of Quebec and twenty thousand in Canada who are in favor of prohibition. "Twenty thousand women in Canada can't be wrong," asserted Max. In the States last year the Democrats claimed to be Wet and turned out at the election to be "all wet."

U.S. Crime-Ridden
Laffoley, whom Mr. Thompson pronounced the best speaker of the evening, pointed out that promises such as that of Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, that jail doors would hang fully open after the enactment of the Volstead Act, hadn't been fulfilled.

"The United States is the most crime-ridden country in the world," said Laffoley. He quoted from a San Francisco newspaper which told of fourteen year old girls under the influence of liquor and unable to resist the attentions of their gentlemen escorts. Hoover was said to have remarked that in no country are life and property more insecure than in the United States—this after ten years of the noble Experiment—Prohibition. From savings bank statistics it would seem that the Wet States save the most.

"Prohibition has spread the seeds of dipsomania in the high schools and turned back the hand of temperance fifty years," the speaker concluded. "The United States is not the hope of the world but the laughing stock." Harris, the second speaker for the negative, suggested that his opponents had overlooked the element of time, and that we must look to the younger generation for improvement, and let the older and drinking generation die out. He refused to quote from periodicals as his opponents were doing, because after reading at great length in the Redpath, he said that he was a confirmed Dry.



H. H. HARRIS

Floradora Frolic Set For Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
expressed much admiration for the decorations.

Program Issued
The program for the dance is as follows:

- Extra
- 1. Dance
- 2. Dance
- 3. Dance
- 4. Dance
- 5. Dance
- 6. Supper Dance
- Extra
- 7. Dance
- 8. Dance
- 9. Dance
- 10. Dance
- 11. Dance
- 12. Dance
- Extra
- Extra

The time set for the start of the dance is nine o'clock. The supper will be served at midnight, after which dancing will continue till three a.m. Isadora Aspler will be master of ceremonies for the entire evening and his orchestra will supply the music.

The patrons of the dance were announced a few days ago, and are repeated. They are their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willington, Dr. E. W. Beatty, Col. and Mrs. W. Bovey, Dea and Mrs. Martin, Professor Rams. Traquair, and Professor and Mr. Percy E. Nobbs. The committee met in charge of the dance are N. Mac, Gregor, chairman, M. Kalman, J. Pratt, H. Meyerovitch, E. Wilson and A. Prack.

My Dear Miss Mix:
I am very much in love with a young man two years my senior. We are engaged to be married, and I don't know what to do. You see, I have a set of false teeth and don't know whether to tell my sweetheart about it now, thereby risking my engagement or tell him after we're married—at which time maybe his love for me will grow cold. I'm afraid of losing him. Oh, what shall I do?
Worried

My Dear Worried:
Marry the man and keep your mouth shut.
—Pennsylvania Pinch Bowl.

Chalmers Scores Triple as Med 3 Downs Science 3

(Continued from Page Three)
his hard work. The Arts team fought hard in the last minutes, but show up, but 'Tiny' Webb came defence.

Arts I (1)
Goal
Mace Gilmour
Defence
Glashan Kneeland
Law Young
Centre
Robertson Ogilvie
Wing

Science I (3)
Goal
MacDougall Moynan
MacGibbon Daigneault
Arts subs: Parker, Styles, Wake.
Science subs: Winn, Dunlop, Mosely.

First Period
1. Science Ogilvie 4:10
2. Science Moynan 15:00
Second Period
3. Science Moynan (Daigneault) 15:00
4. Arts Law 1:00

Music Based on Nervous System

(Continued from Page One)
ficult to replace these strong conditioned reflexes formed in early life with reflexes of another type.

Dr. Babkin said that in answering the question who is musical from a psychological point of view one must take into consideration the nervous structure and the auditory analyses. Music may impress us without producing in us any emotions.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "The Beggar on Horseback" on Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Players' Club Office. All those taking part in Scene 4 please make a special effort to be present. Any others who wish to take part are welcome as there are many roles to be filled yet.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SKIT COMMITTEE
Luncheon meeting in the Union at 2:30 Saturday.

NOTICES

MCGILLIAD EXECUTIVE
The executive photograph will be taken at Notman's this afternoon at four o'clock sharp. Members are requested to be on time.

COMMERCE '31
The class picture of Commerce '31 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building today at one o'clock. Twenty cents will be collected from members.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The Physical Society will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The speaker will be Professor E. Brown who will address the meeting on "Recent developments in water turbines for low heads." All interested are invited.

BANDSMEN
The Band will turn out in full force at the Graduates' Smoker, Wednesday evening January 28th.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS
The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Dr. Ernest Best, recently from the Orient, will be the speaker. All students, especially those in Theology, are invited.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society on Wednesday, January 28th, at 4 o'clock in Room 39 of the Arts Building. Gerald Hunter, B.A., will give a lecture on "James

Howell, the Man and His Letters." Everyone is welcome.

BOOK EXCHANGE
This afternoon will offer the last opportunity for students to purchase books at the Book Exchange in the basement of the Union. An announcement will be made later regarding payments.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, January 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. N. B. MacLean will speak on "The Formation of the Solar System." Members are invited to bring their friends.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
The Junior Prom committee will have a group picture taken at Notman's on Monday at 5 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION
All members are asked to keep in mind the Conference to be held this week-end, Friday evening January 23 to Monday evening January 25. Times and places of meetings will be announced.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union Grill-Room at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 27. Mr. Quedine will speak on "International Aspects of Canadian Aviation." Legance and McLean-Smith will present papers. A musical program will be included.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GROUP
The first meeting of the term will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 27 at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

LOST
The following articles have been removed from lockers 52 and 103 in the new locker-room of R.V.C. Those now possessing them are requested to return them as soon as convenient: Two gym tunics; one blazer; one blouse; one pair of stockings; one pair of badminton socks.

FOUND
One gold ring in Ladies' Wash Room of the Arts Building. Apply to Bill Gentlemen.

AN IMPORTANT ! ANNOUNCEMENT !

R U A Keen Observer?

if so U will have probably noticed a change at the corner Drug Store
(Burnside & McGill College Ave.)

There's new ownership—new policy—aiming to give better service in an atmosphere that young people will find pleasing—
We are equipped to serve you with all your Drug Store needs—we fill Prescriptions accurately—and we have a nifty Soda Fountain where everything is spic and span and only the best is served—

Burnside Pharmacy

FORMERLY DESY'S PHARMACY

2001 McGill College Ave.

(corner Burnside)

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE

PL. 0528

LA. 8026

PL. 0684